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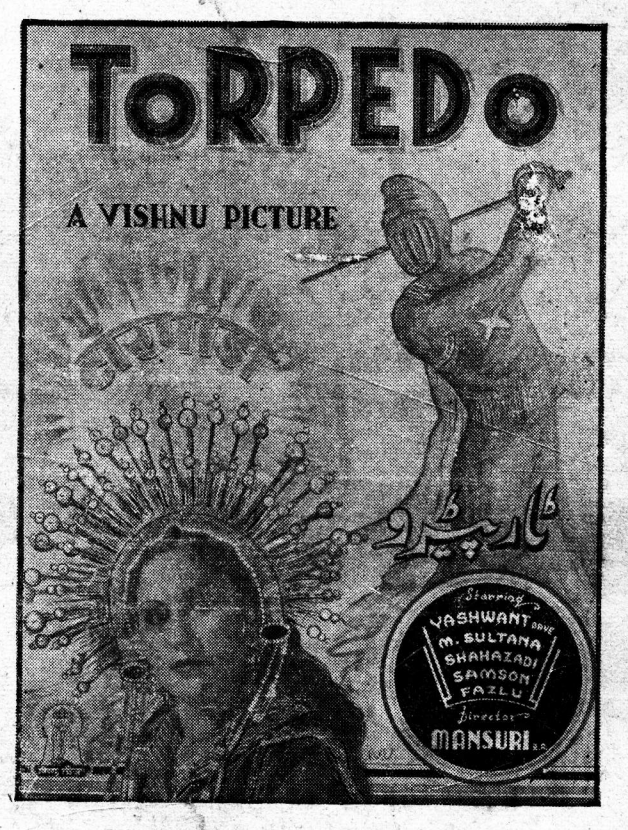

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Weekly Predictions

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Bankers

Across

1 False 6 Loaf 9 Geisha 12 Stave 14 Origen 18 Idea 19 One 22 Sets 31 Ill.

Down

2 Agog 3 Lea 4 Six 7 Oven 10 Harlotte 13 Ague 17 Easet 23 Eat 22 Rodeo 28 Jehu 29 Dice

Alternatives

Across

11 Coax, hoax 16 Zealous, jealous 26 Sorry, Worry 33 Slur, sour, spur 34 Tea, sea. lea. pea 33 Duke, dude, dupe. duce 36 Few, Jew, new 37 Fop, cop. hop, top mop, wop.

Down

5 Nations, rations 6 Loves, lives 8 Face, fate, fake, fare 15 High, nigh 20 Curt, hurt 21 Boy joy, toy 24 Fool, tool, cool 32 Map, cap. pap, hap, rap, sap, tap.

Interlockers

Across 25 Heat, Feat. Beat
" 28 Jilted, jolted
Down 25 Hit, hot, fit, bit
Across 30 Get. let
Down 30 Gad, lad

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Clues Across

11. Parents often have to this children to overcome their foolish fears.

Words— Coax, hoax.

It is, ever and anon, the intention of parents that no fear, much less foolish fears, should torment their children. And if they find their children shrouded with foolish fears, they will endevour to make them overcome by coaxing—by mild humour and persuasion.

Parents do not, in the circumstance, hoax—play trick upon, or use deceitful tactics on, their children, as by doing so, instead of warding off the foolish fears from their children, they will be only foolishly helping their children to augment their 'foolish' fears.

We select Coax.

16. Most women prefer a welcome admirer to be this.

Words— Zealous, jealous.

The question of jealousy would arise only when an element of mistrust creeps in. Admiration, it is said, is the daughter of ignorance: as such it will not tolerate jealousy being coupled with it. The pointer 'welcome admirer' manifests that the matter is still in 'admiration' stage and not in the ebb and tide of love episode. At this stage it is but natural that most women prefer a welcome admirer, who is zealous, ardent, full of enthusiasm and warmth.

We prefer Zealous.

26. We sometimes feel unreasonably resentful towards person who makes us this-

Words— Sorry, worry.

Generally we feel resentful towards a person who makes us sorry or worry Of course, sorry is, to some extent, more tolerable than worry. We will not feel 'unreasonably' resentful towards one who makes us sorry; and we do not only 'sometimes' feel resentful towards one who makes us worry, The two qualifying words have been so admirably and cleverly used, that the competitor will be in the horns of dilema in making a choice between the two words, as both are apt. But still we hope that the compiler has 'sorry' in view, and may not worry the competitor with 'worry'.

Sorry is our choice.

33. We are apt to resent personal criticism which is this.

Words— Slur. sour.

A slur criticism— s disparagement. a stigma, an imputation— pierces much the mind of one who is a target to it, and if the slur be a bit serious and the person aimed at be a bit sensitive, it will have a disasterous effect on him.

Sour is no doubt distasteful, but it is not so venemous as slur. We may tolerate a sour criticism but not a slur one.

Slur is our selection.

34. Average Britisher has great fondness for this.

Words— Lea. Pea, Sea, Tea.

A lea—a green pasture land, and a pea—a small sweet corn, deserve no consideration, as they are not such as an 'average' Britisher has great fondness for them. Mark the pointer 'average'!

Fondness is verily a brief mania for a particular thing. And in this clue the force of fondness is further enhanced by 'great'. A Britisher having "Water, water eveywhere, but not a drop to drink" encircling him, perhaps may feel an aversion for sea, and may have a fondness for land, as we see Britishers that come to India do not have much inclination to leave this land.

As regards Tea, it can be said, that this word satisfies the clue fully well. It is said that the Britishers are the great consumers of tea. Further they are intetesting themselves in the cultivation and popularisation of tea in other countries. Hence it could be safely said without 'reasonable' contradiction that the average Britisher has great fondness for tea.

We prefer Tea.

35. He is apt to be regarded with curiosity by ordinary people.

Words— Duke, Dude, Duce, Dupe.

A duce— a chief or a leader— will be looked upon with awe, fear or respect, and not with curiosity. There is nothing extraordinary in a Dupe— a victim of a deceipt— to cause curiosity: on the contrary this poor creature evokes sympathy.

The words worth considering are Dude and Duke.

Dude—a dandy, one who puts on a fastidious dress— is assuredly a decided object of curiosity, and not 'apt to be so'

But a Duke is 'apt to be regarded' with curiosity, as in him we see blended, his dress. power and pride.

Duke is our choice.

36. Only ' ' friends are likely to lend money to forgetful borrowers.

Jews love of money is so proverbial that it is nothing short of foolishness if we venture to suggest that Jew friends are likely to lend money to 'forgetful' borrowers, when they know that their money is at risk. So Jew is ill-filling.

Persons generally do not lend money to others, unless they are convinced to some extent at least that they will get back their money early. So New friends having no knowledge of the rapaying capacity or arrangements regarding their new borrowers, would hesitate to lend money to them, as they may be harbouring in their minds something like the advice of Polonius to his son " Loan oft loses both itself and friend " the truth of which they might have known from dealings with former friends.

That is why we have to rely for this clue, on ' Few ' (hardly any) friends to lend money to a forgetful borrower.

We select Few.

37. Frequently a target of derisive humour.

Words— Cop, Fop, Hop, Lop Mop. Sop, Top.

Except the first two, the other words deserve no consideration. as they do not come within the purview of the clue.

Could a Cop-- a policeman,become the target of derisive humour? This is possible only to a small degree when a policeman at a centre place is seen exhibiting his knowledge of gymnastics, in raising his hands up and down and whistling from his mouth. tries to put on a majestic attitude in shouting to the pedestrians to go on foot-path. But the pointer 'frequently' precludes us to choose this word.

The word Fop is found to be suitable. A Fop—an affected dandy, an exquisite, fastidious fellow, is a target of derisive humour 'freqently'.

We select Fop.

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Clues—Down and Interlockers Next Week

The Voice of the Heavens

Weekly Forecasts

FOR ALL

From 15 th to 21 st Oct. 1941.

(By B.L.Achar, Astronomer, Mysore)

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Aries—Mesha

This week you can succeed through your merits and natural abilities. A gain of money is shown. Success comes to thy work. Much prosperity marks thy week. A young person causes thee trouble concerning documents.

Taurus—Vrishabha

A depression overcasts many of thy personal moneys and social matters. Be careful of thy investments and this week distrust the company promoter. Strife witb an elder is shown. Prudence will be thy best fortune.

Gemini—Mithuna

This week most of you will be cheeful and intelligent. You will be fond of argument. Changes mark thy week. Affairs of writings, and brethren will perplex thee. Be careful of money. Difficulties are such as may be overcome.

Cancer—Karkataka

This week thy fortunes are mixed ones. A grief is shown. Loss of money but gain comes through work Young people become thy friends. You will he practical, but may suffer through a quarrelsome spirit.

Leo—Simha

This week wit and humour, advertising, and selling may be affairs of good fortune to thee. Young people become your friends. A stranger regarding money is to thy detriment. Money matters are good. Enmity may also be shown.

Virgo—Kanya

Some good fortune is shown. Official matters will prosper. Pleasure marks thy week, and a gift may come from a friend. Personal improvements mark thy way. Be careful of agitators.

Libra—Thula

A bereavement affects thee. Some confusion is shown. Legal matters are to thy benefit. Much hard work, also the loyalty of good friends surround thy path. Be careful of thy associates.

Scorpio—Vrischika

A jealousy besets thy path. A storm will sweep thy business. Be very careful of working details, Journeys favour thee. A strong and determined friend supports thy money matters.

Sagittarior—Dhanus

Vexation is shown caused by an elderly person. A secret matter of work may lead you to travelling. Much good friendship will bring thee profit. Money comes through speculation and business.

Capricorn—Makara

Thy week is marked with a jealousy in thy work. Some socialistic disturbance or labour troubles affect thee. Some good and just contract or agreement may bring thee betterment.

Aquarius—Kumbha

A confusion occurs regarding work and business plans. Some documents may be lost. Misfortune comes through inferiors and young people. A wealthy friend may support thee.

Pisces—Meena

Money matters are well favoured. Some pleasant speculation brings to thee profit. Good news regarding work comes. Many affairs bring thee brightness and prosperity.

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